ant get at H. It takes a smart man to circumvent nos boys."-[Texas Sittings. California estrich eggs are selling at \$120 a dozen in

To latest fashionable bonnet in London is called the because it is so small as to be merely the

germ of a bonnet. well, well: If this isn't the fundest thing yet! Here
they are overhanding a steamship company because its
they are overhanding a steamship company because its
that non-size! Everybody ought to know that the
sphere a life-preserver is, the better it will float. - [fan-

A Montreal barber announces that he is a "tonsorial artist physicenomical hair aressor, facial operator, crau-

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heating the legend. "For Congress—John T. Raymond."

A southern newspaper the other day spoke of the need "plavial dispensation," and was obliged to tell its readers to the next issue that it meant rain.

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In a letter to The London Times, the Bishop of Liverpool denies that Bishop if lelimith is to act as his assistant. He adds that the ex-Bishop of Hur is resigned his another addeds a mother a misapprehension. Pour Dr. Bisharth adords another libration of the fable concerning substance and shadow.—[Living Church.

### MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

The many friends of Mme. Marcella Sembrich will be graiffed at the intelligence conveyed by a private cable dispatch, that that brilliant singer made her debut in Paris on Saturday evening as Lucia, and was enthusiastically greated.

The programme for the week at the Star Theatre will

Monday, "Ernant"; Tuestay, "Norma"; Thursday, "Il Guarany"; Friday night and Saturday To-morrow evening a company headed by Miss Cath-

Te-morrow evening a company headed by Miss Catherine Lewis will begin a series of performances of comic operatias in English. The first work will be "The Grand Dichess." Besides Miss Lewis's the list bears the names of Eania Carson, Fanny Wentworth, Haydon Tilla, William II sey mour, But and Caihoun and Louis Nathal.

After a protracted tour of the country, extending from Boston, Mass, to Portland, Ore., and to San Francisco, Col. the Miss & Datton Ellow Opera Company has re-

Cal., the Miles & Barton Bilou Opera Company has return d to New York, and it will reappear to-night at the Grand Opera House, in "Cripheus and Eurydice." The piece is to be revived in splender, and everything will be done to make this a musical event of the first importance.

The favorite comedian, Mr. J. R. Polk, made his

first appearance since his return from Australia, in "French Flats" at the Union Square Theatre Saturday

### THE GIST OF A RECENT CORRESPONDENCE

HE SAYS SO HIMSELF.

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From The Exchester Part Express.

Mrs. B. to Graver! "Mr Dear Grover! know you was bad in Endate, for you said so your-self; but they say you have been manghty since yon've been in Albany. It is true!"

Graver's answer! "My Dear Mrs. B.—You write past like my no her. So much o that Islam's know what to say. I am dimensionated. I have been trat good since I have been in Albany! I have to been church and been at home been in Albany! I have to been church and been at home been in Albany! I have to been church and been at home been in Albany! I have to been church and been at home been in Albany! I have non a woman in Albany that I thencht was bad, and if I thought she was I don't know where the lived. It is could for people to think I am living in Albany the same as I did in Hoffalo. I don't have the lime. I'm bray every might math after midnight, and don't so have until all the other places are shall un.

H. W. H. on the storage! "I ran how assure you on the hands antionicy that Chevaland is a good near. My after whose to him and assist him if he was and he said with grad snophases that he was. That has caliming the line mut and Bills of prisonal aligner and invoced to the control of Bills of prisonal aligner and invoced to the control of Bills of prisonal aligner and write and invoced to the control of those two quight and homorable gentiemen. James Mulligan and Warren Fisher "—[Tremendous applaase.]

### WHAT SORT OF A MAN IS CLEVELAND!

Less than three years ago The New-York

Tone a spreased its applion of the Democratic cannot be President as follows:

"Grover Cleveland is a political blind man;
A man of desperate hardhood;
A man authorizing a great public robbery;
A man yielding to political pressure;
A man yielding to political pressure;
A man commending himself to the public distrust; A man commending himself to the public distrast,
A man willing to swindle the State's creditors;
A man playing cheap and scarry treks;
A very low-priced reformer;
A non-backing an infamous political job for the enchment of a political gams;
A man of humbur political pretensions;
A man making nominations for considerations purely

preposterous Presidential candidate;

A parochial statesman."

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A parochial statesman of the alleged political reformer set up by the Democrats to induce the people of the United States to make a change in the administration of the Government, is just as well founded to-day as it was a year ago. Every specification of the charge has good evidence to back it up, and that evidence may be found in the illes of The New-Fork Times.

### AS TO CHASTITY.

TWO WIDELY DIFFERING OPINIONS ON AN IMPOR TANT SUBJECT. VIEWS OF THE EVENING VIEWS OF THE REV. DR. STORRS.

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Cleveland's virtues are those which bind humanistoo, that since the nominational society together, and in this were made the charactery of the human race who has not been truthful, faithful to his trusts, disinterested, self-denying. There have been yery few who have been chaste. . Chastly is a great virtue, but every man knows in his heart that it is, that ofteness against it have often been consistent with the possession of ALL the qualities which ennoble human nature and dignify human life and make human progress possible.

TANT SUBJECT.

It seems very clear, the stories is the self-denying. There have been truthful to his day just aspirations on his trust, and a find wound fatal, that is, to any just aspirations on his preat virtue, but every man less may yet properly and knows in his heart that it is, that ofteness against the world seem to be, consistent with the possession of ALL the qualities which ennoble human nature and dignify human life and make human progress possible.

Ethics must surely take precedence of politics. It would seem to be, certainly, a grave offence against the family, against the public honor for chaste woman-hood, against the public honor for chaste woman-hood, against the public honor for chaste woman in his train, and an illeritimate son. I can hardly imagine anything of worse example to the multitudes of young new who are dangerously templed, and who need whatever succer to their virtue may come from a supporting and imperative public sentiment. It would seem to me to make the Nation at large, if not the positive patron of lewdness, at least the carelees appoing is for it.

RUDELY GORING A XE FELLOW, ONE REFORMER'S HONIST OPINION.

ONE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Independents of New-York hold the balance of power, and no man more obnavious to them than Mr. Blaine could be nominated for the Presidency. The pricipal reason for this is the strong following he has in Pennsylvania. The Independents are arti-prediction and whoever we elect must be for revenue reform.

ANOTHER ONE'S COMMENT ON IT.

From The New Fork Fre ing Inst.

The pretence that Mr. Binine is being opposed by free traders as a protectionist is a part of the attempt at imposture in which his canvass almost wholly consists.

# "WE WILL VOIE AS WE PRAY."

AND AN EMINENT METHODIST PREACHER TELLS HOW THAT SHOULD BE.

During the past Iew work I have been the rediplent of numerous communications, in writing and other
wise, evincing great interest to the success of the trobable
theoparty at the coming Presidential election. These comnumerations are chiefly from non-tepublican sources.
They argo that temperature people, and especially
ministers, shall "vote as they pray for problidition."
As it is not practicable to reply to all of the supersons,
and especially state some are anonymous, I answer thus,
publicly:

and especially since some are anonymous, I answer thus, publicly:
Yes, we intend to vote as we pray. That is settled.
Will we vote for probbitton on the Pros deutal lekelt No. That is settled. Why! Recause there are other things we pray for besides probibition; and these things we deem very important just now.
During the years of the reletion we prayed for the chilo. We have done it ever since. We will vote as we pray to we will vote as we pray to we will not throw our vote away on problistion, and help give the Union into the hands of its enemies. We prayed for the liberation of the slave. God heard for prayers. We will vote as we pray. We will be the party through which the slave gained his freedom, and through which his rights as a freeman are now secured. We have grayed for the death of the run power. We will vote as we pray. We will help keep out of power the party whose traditions are most allied with the whiskey influence. We would like probabition. We have grayed for the text probabition with the whiskey influence. We would like probabition we have any dail squarely into the hands of our enemies. We remember the story of the lad who thrust his hand into the jar of fiberts and filled it so full that he could not get it out. No, we will take a few this line and watch for a safer method by which to get the handsful.

We have been praying "Thy kingdom come." That kingdom is not probabition alone. It is the purity

landful.

We have been praying "Thy kingdom come."
That kingdom is not prohibition alone. It is the purity of morals, the sandity of house, the promotion of Christianity. We will vote as we pray. And since so many things that we pray for are represented by one of the great political parties, and so few by the other; and since to cast a vote for prohibition would in effect be to defeat the former and ald the laster, we must vote as we pray. We will east our ballot for the Republican Presidential candidate.

VICE-PRESIDENT WHEELER ON BLAINE. From intertieus in Kalone (N. Y.) Faladium, ore the Ohio election I was very anxious and appeared. All the advantages in the State seemed to the the Democrata. Reflecting in the quiet of my en the consequences if Ohio should go Democratic.

I could not bear the thought of losing it, and would have given a thousand dollars as quickly and as freely as I ever gave a dollar to a beggar to have assured the result that has now been so gallantly achieved. Mr. Blaine was right, though the admission was impolitie, that Ohlo settles it. The Republicans need now only to do their duty, and their success in November is sure; and remembering what defeat means—that it involves not merely a personal question, but whether the old party that we have fought so long shall now come into power—can any Republican hesitate i Mr. Blaine is a man of wonderful versatility and genius, and on assuming the Presidency would. I believe, do it with sober realization of its responsibilities and with the purpose to rightly discharge its duties."

charge its duties.

THE PARCICAL IDIOTS WHO TRADED WITH A THIEF AND GOT CAUGHT WITH A FORGERY.

From The Philadelphia Cad.

Some political articles printed in the Trinune Just before the convention which nominated Garffeld were generally ascribed to Gail Hamilton, and although her signature was not attached to them, the style was unmistakably hers, and no secret was made of the matter. Now, however, the auti-Blaine papers come out with full page fac-similes and labor hard to make it appear that some deep and awfully significant discovery has been made. The campaign against Blaine started as a comedy, drifted into the domestic drama, and seems likely to end as a farce.

BRITISH HOPES DECLINING.

The British organ, The New York Times, implores the Democratic National Committee to bring out its votes. The British organ seems rather panicky.

WE CAN'T DENY IT.

From The Trenton Graette.

Vesterday's New York Trint's was about as entertaining and effective a political newspaper as was ever issued in this country. Its prophetic forecasts of the comments of The New York Herald, Times, World and Erening Post, on the morning of Nevember 5, on Baine's crushing election to the Presidency, was excruciatingly funny and pat, while the "Prayer of the Pharisee," which we reproduce in to-day's Gazette, ought to add at least a pound to the weight of every man who reads it. The Trinune is doing remarkably good work in this campaign.

GROSSLY UNJUST-IGNORING THE NEW-YORK

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From The Roston Journal.

The Herald thinks that The Journal is in bad temper, because we remarked that The New York Evening Post "is the most shameless medium of falsehood and forgery in the United States." Not at all, esteemed contemporary. We were simply stating the frozen truth, with the utimest calmiess. The Springfield Republican is easily second, and no one will dispute The Herald's claim to the third place, but The Evening Post is distinctly first. We cannot recall our impartial award of this distinction.

### OVER-SEA GOSSIP.

### ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS OF NOTE.

From Mr. Labouchere's Teath (London.)
FAMOUS BUT UGLY WOMEN. Three frightfully ugly women in our time took Paris by storm. They were the Princess Metternich, Theresa, and the Princess Lise Troubetskol, whose genre was canalle sans letre. She was uglier young than when she had been some time a grandmether, and, though chaste as snow, was capable of having invented the Order of the Garter. Her face was frankly Kalpuch, and is characteristics. than when she had been some time a grandmether, and, though chaste as snow, was capable of having invented the Order of the Garter. Her face was frankly Kalunck, and in size she was a more hopeo-iny-thumb. It was necessary for her to strike while the from was hot. The first impression she produced was agreeable, or, as her French admirers said, capitous; but it wore off soon, and the after impression was different. She was too resiless, and apparently too anxious, to play a noisy and empty part, to please long. The Princesa Metiernich had flungarian originality, and was leaven to the went on improving as she gained experience of the went on improving as she gained experience of the went of the first had been to be sufficiently to be a sufficient of the went of the went of the went had been which should command most votes at a fluority bloom. There was no disputing her leveliat a fluority bloom.

AN IMAGINATIVE CORRESPONDENT.

Edmand, your Dablin information respecting Mr. Frank Frank at Dablin information respecting Mr. Frank Frank at Dablin not at Mountmillich indeed, those is as such place in Treland. Power was never engaged as an artist on "The Telegrato," nor was such a paper ever connected with "The Freeman," for a short time, doing the sensational city business for "The Evening Telegraph." In this capacity he was noted for an exuberance of imagination which lead those who knew him to read his Khartonm telegrams with many grains of sait. One day he rushed into the office and anhounced that he had been attacked by four Fernans, and wounded in the arm, on the Grand Canal, Medical advice was at once procured, when it was discovered that the wound was a boil! The best story that I ever heard of him is this, which very possibly is not true. A little whise before he went to Egypt he was sitting with some friends. "You know, he said," that I once held high rank in the Anstrian Army. The friends said that they learned this for the first time, and he proceeded: "Well! I went back a few months ago to Vienna, and went to see a play at the Borg Theatre. The Enquess of Austria was seated in a bet, surrounded by her ladies and gentlemen. She recognized me at once, and sent a Chamberlain to desire me to come me to her. I found her Majesty alone in a small retrings room behind her box, and she pointed to a seat." Then he pansed. "Go on with your story," said a riend. "Gentlemen," he continued "as an other and a gentlemean, you must allow not to say he rece."

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The Macquays are an admirable instance of the way in which the 'canny Scot' almost invariably contrives to make his way in foreign parts. The father of the present head of the firm went out to Florence in the Grand Ducal days, when the City of Flowers was the capital of the little Duchy of Tuscany. Shrewd, patient, red-headed, a typical Scotsman, he quickly pushed his way upwards, and mastering all the devious details of Tuscan finance, made himself extremely useful to the needy ruler of that little king fom. He was one of the old coterie that used to meet regularly at proof Charles Lever's house for their rubber of whist, and many a trick did that talented author play upon the Florentine banker, whose ire he would arouse by persistently chattering during the progress of the game. Lever was, probably, the only man who could convulse his hearers with the most infinitable stories and at the same time play a splendid hand at whist, Old Macquay left three sons, strangely dissimilar in appearance, but all possessed of considerable talent, and the firm of Macquay & Co., is now as well known in Italy as the Pope of Rome himself.

From The Whitehall Review.

# "THRIFF, THRIFT, HORATIO."

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The manager of one of our best-known burlesque theatres was much surprised to see one of his chorus girls driving a pair of high-stepping ponies through the park. On meeting her at the theatre in the evening, he casually remarked, "those were very fine ponies I saw you driving to-day, Miss Blue Blood." "Wern't they, just?" replied the hely, "and didn't they cost a trifle! Besides, I've just gone into and furnished a new house, and—and—that reminds me that I can't do that sort of thing or my present salary of a pound a week. Can't you make it twenty-five shillings?"

### ETRETAT'S PECULIAR FAME.

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Etretat is becoming truly classic ground, and will soon require a volume to do justice to its history. First of all, it was "created" by that venerable novelist and gardner, Alphonse Karr. Then it became the popular resert of all sorts of artists and netresses, and journalists, and fashionable folk, and the flotsan and jersam of the Second Empire. Then on one famous occasion, of which some of the genial sea-people still speak, as English poet, Algernon Charles Swindurne, was very near being drowned there because he insisted on swinding in an ansate place. Now, however, its greatest event is the cremation of the rajah. For months and months to come the curious will be taken to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore where the blankened to see the spot on the seashore been treated, it not in the "light Koman," at least in the blank flowed the seasons to have been treated, it not in the "light Koman," at least in the blank flowed the seasons to have been treated, it not in the "light Koman," at least in the blank flowed the seasons to have been treated, the of the remained the seasons to have been treated to such the seasons to have

## OBITUARY.

### LEWIS R. PACKARD.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE PROPERTY.] NEW-HAVEN, Oct. 26.-Lewis R. Packard, professor of the Greek language and literature died this morning. About twelve years ago his health broke dawn. Processor Packard was born in Padadelphia on August 22, 1836. He entered Yale Coliege in 1852 and was graduated in 1856. In 1863 he was appointed an assistant professor in Greek. He then went to Athens to study modern Greek after which he went to Athens to study modern treak after which he became the Helihouse Professor of Greek. This position he occupied util his death. He was an eminent scholar and a highantaority is his department. A year age he went to Athens under the anspices of several coileges as the director of the chaotical school of \*merican studies and returned to New-Haven five months ago in a feedle state of health. He was associated with Professors White and Goodwin, of Harvard, and Professor Seyanour of Yale, in compiting a new series of text hooks. In 1870 he married Miss Harriett Moor Storrs, daughter of the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, of Brooklyn, by whom he has a daughter twelve years of age.

# DR. WILLIAM H. ENSIGN.

Dr. William H. Ensign, who for twelve years yesterday at No. 214 West Twenty second st., of blood otsoning, resulting from kidney disease. Dr. Ensign was a native of Middletown, Conn. He graduated from the University of the City of New-York in 1861. He was a house surgeon at Betlevne Hospital for a time. At the close of the War he was appointed Post-Surgeon at Sitka, Alaska, where he served two years. He was then Post-Burgeon successively at Forts Prescott, Veide and Date Creek. In Arizona, for a period of three years. He returned to this city in 1872 and was appointed PoliceSurgeon for the Twenty-sixth and Ninth precincts by the

late Hugh Gardner. He continued in the discharge of his duties up to the day of his death. Dr. Ensign was fifty-seen years old. He leaves a widow. His burial will be in Middletown to-morrow.

## NEW-JERSEY STATE TOPICS.

POOR PROSPECTS FOR THE DEMOCRATS. BOTH PARTIES HARD AT WORK-GOVERNOR CLEVE-

LAND'S VISIT TO NEWARK.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 26.—It is probably true that Henry Stafford Little withdrew from the Senatorial contest in Monmonth County because he thought that his candidacy was burting the National ticket, Mr. Little said on Friday that the Democrats could afford to take no risks in New-Jersey this year. Yet Mr. Little is not so enthusiastic a Cleveland man that he would retire only on this account. He knew that his chances of election were not good, and he knew that Secretary Kelsey would be held responsible for the injury that his candidacy might do, and one of Mr. Little's virtues is strength in friendship. The love of Mr. Little for Mr. Kelsey is truly beautiful. They live together at the Trenton House here and when one sings the other joins in the chorus. Ex-Secretary Robeson has lent a deep bass to the twins, on occasion, when politics were not under discussion. Mr. Robeson is devoting all his energies to the practice of the law and is New-Jersey counsel for the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company. He leads a quiet unobtrusive existence, but has not abandoned his favorite dissipation—a huge pitcher of sour lemonade and a light novel—which closes his day, whether it has been devoted to social pleasures or hard work. Mr. Little's withdrawal gives the Monmouth Senatorship to the Republicans. Mr. Vredenburgh, the Republican nominee, would poll more than his party vote under any circumstances, and with run staring the Monmouth Democrats in the face, the indifferent vote will drift to him as a matter of course.

Assemblyman Chattle, the Prohibition nominee, has won the enuity of his party by his determination to run under any circumstances and the only resource of the party seems to be to nominate Speaker A. B. Stoney, who is a typical Democrat and has led the local opposition which made Mr. Little's election impossible. Robeson has lent a deep bass to the twins, on occa-

SENATOR VAIL'S CHANCES OF SUCCESS. The black prospects of the Monmouth Democrats are supplemented by the misfortunes of the party in Union County where Senator Benjamin F. Vail has to be fought. Mr. Vail was reluctant to accept, but his nomination was so necessary to party success and so universally desired by the Republicans that he acted universally desired by the Republicans that he acted like the brave and patriotic gentleman that he is. His election is nearly certain and it will be a great satisfaction to the people of all the State who know him, and admire and respect him as they do tow public men of either party. The condition of affairs in Congressman Kean's district, which includes both Union and Monmouth, is therefore most flattering to Republican prospects, while the Senate is being made safe and Republican roles for the next United States Senatorial cortest are being assured. The term of Senator Sewell will expire in 1887 and the Senator elected this fall with

The Congressional contest of the State is in the IVth district, between Mr. Howey, the Republican incum-tiont, and ex-Senator Fidenck, the representative of the most corrupt ring that New Jersey has ever known. The district has a transmident Democratic majority, but the revolt against Fideock is beyond all consideration of party pakey. The meetings of the Republicans have been largely attended and the feeling is hepeful to an unprecedented degree. A victory for Mr. It wey this full would be a moval triumph of widely beneficial

The ps. We must that youngster blovenson, so deep that he will never be heard from again. No one trusts him in anything, and his conduct this campaign has passed the limits of absurdary. He attack deams of our hest citizens the other day in a manner that will lose him hundreds of votes and when we are not

Mr. Fiedler, Democrat, in the VIth district will run behind his ticket. In the 1st and 11d districts the Republican nominees meet with little serious opposition, and in the VIIth the Democrats have a practically clear field, although the present Republican nominee was once successful.

At a large Democratic parade in Somerville, on Tuesday evening, one of the banners was borne by the failed, a few years ago. And the banner bore the

failed, a few years ago. And the banner bore the words "Honesty," Was it Democratic humor I. A Republican meeting was held at Flemington on Thursday night. Speeshes were made by Judge John A. Blair and John F. Foster. Over 150 Republican meetings will be held this week under the auspices of the Republican State Committee. Among the speakers on the committee's list are Congressman William Mc-Kinley, of Ohio; John A. Martin, of Vermont; John Devoy, of "The Irish Nation"; General Beaver, of Pennsylvania; General J. H. Warwick, General Joseph C. Jackson, General James A. Hall, and Senator Frye.

of money, if the Prohibition vote is small in Republican counties, if Essex gives as large a majority for Blaine as it did for Garfield, if the United States marshals work for Republican success—why, then, the State may be lost to Cleveland. The fact is that the Democrats are disgusted with their State Committee, and are willing to see that organization, as constituted at present, suffer a defeat. The Democratic headquarters at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, are dell beyond all precedent. The figure of "Judye" Bankin, familiar to Trenton lobbles, alone gives life to the dreary space, while piles of empty champagne boxes look like a suitable monument, bearing the not inappropriate word "Mumm."

ITEMS OF VARIOUS INTEREST. The relations of the Central Railroad of New-Jersey to the Philadelphia and Reading again arouse anxiety among the many New-Jersey stockholders in the com-pany. They have some hope that the Baltimere and Ohio will need the Central, but they have little faith in the Reading.

Rabbit, quail and partride shooting will begin

Sovember 1, and there are good prospects of a successful Fig. 2. Season.

The curious columns and indications of volcanic action at the quarries near Liewellyn Park, Orange, have been illustrated and discussed until their importance has been exaggerated. A proposition to lay the property has been made, but with no result. Meanwhite the quarrying goes on and the stone-crusher is eating up wonders with as undisturbed a digestion as if Nature had never been convulsed.

The State Tax Commissioners are closing up the details

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Oct. 27-1 a. m .- The movement in the barometer yesterday was upward. Clear and cloudy weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 322 and 410, the average (410) being 80 lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 2% lower than on Saturday. Shightly warmer, fair weather probably followed by rain may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

# CAMPAIGN SPEAKERS FOR TO-DAY

The following are among the Republican speakers who will deliver addresses at various points in has been a well-known police surgeon of this city, died this State this afternoon and evening: Emory A. Storre and William M. McKinley, at Jamestown; William H. West, at Oakfield; Colonel George W. Carter, at Sufferns:

### POLITICS IN THE STATE.

REPUBLICAN GAINS AT SENATOR PITTS'S HOME.

DEFECTION IN THE DEMOCRATIC CAMP-THE PRO-

HIBITION MOVEMENT WEAK. [FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] MEDINA, N. Y., Oct. 25,-This thriving vil-

age is "a good specimen" of hundreds in this State that on November 4 will decide by their votes whether James G. Blaine or Grover Cleveland shall have the electoral votes of New-York. There is one main business street, broad and straight, bordered on either side by fine stores. A creek meanders through one part of the town, along which are clustered several manufactories, and a railroad crosses it at another part, All the rest of the town is given up to residences. There are scores of pretty cottages, a few stately dwellings, and several churches. The residence streets are lined with magnificent elms. In the fields Northward of the town we see great mounds of white stone, enormous quarry excavations, and hundreds of men at work on the quarry From these quarries is taken the celebrated Medina sandstone for paving and building purposes. Thousands of blocks of the stone are just ready for shipment to a distant Western city. A large Blaine and Logan banner, with the portraits of

the Republican candidates hangs across the main street; the Democrats have none. Transparencies in upper windows indicate the headquarters of the two great political parties. There is no Butler or St. John transparency. The Prohibition vote will be small in this of Orleans, although at one time Republicans feared that it would be large and they therefore would lose largely. St. John early in the canvass made a speech at the Oak Orchard camp meeting. Enthusiastic Prohibitionists thereupon asserted that they would poll 1,000 votes on election day. But as the canvass has gone on the Republican Prohibitionists have seen that in casting one ballot for St. John they cast half a one for Cleveland; and they present the Democrats would lose more votes by the this change in the attitude of the Republican Prohibitionists is due to the conciliatory policy of the Republican leader in this county and Congressional district, Edmund L. Pitts, former Speaker of the Assembly and Senator in 1890 3. Mr. Pitts resides in this village. Being one of the Blaine delegates from this village. Heing one of the Blaine delegates from this state to the National Republican Convention he has naturally taken a keen interest in the campaign. He has pushed the Republican campaign in this part of the State with great energy. Thousands of documents have been distributed under his direction, and speeches made in almost every village. Mr. Pitta himself has made speeches about every night for the past month. He has paid such close attention to the campaign work that he

ORLEANS DEMOCRATS FOR BLAINE.
"Thelieve," said he to-day, "the Republicans of Orleans County will give Mr. Blaine 1,700 majority. Garfield had 1,477. I think from what I know that there will be 300 Democrats in this county who will not vote for Cleveland, and 200 of that number will will be 300 between this county who will not vote for Cleveland, and 200 sof that number will vote for Blathe. The remainder will vote for Butler or remain at home. We have a homocrafte fillaine and Logan Clob in this village of fifty members. The hemocrafts were astonished on Toesday high last when they saw these men in our procession. We had a great parade here on that high; there were 1,500 Republicans in line. About a week ago the behaverats had a parade and thought they were doing great things when they give out 150 men, but when they holded upon our parade they expressed amazement. Constor Warner Miller addressed hundreds of Republicans here the same hight who did not take part in the parade.

"Is the tariff question much considered here, Senator 12 inquired This Branch reporter.

"It is the main question with reters. This is a large manufacturing place. Every one knows that if the Democratic policy of free trade is adopted they will softer financially. I make an argument with the quarrymen that comes right home to them. There are 150 men who work in the quarries who come here every spring from England and Seathand and return there when winter comes. I ask, 'Why do these men come here I is it not for the higher wages they get in this country where protection to the working man is the policy and not free trade as in Great Eritain!" That to them is an unanswerable argument in favor of voting the Republican teckst."

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"Extraordinarily large. There is a little place called called Johnson's Creek in this county. All there is of it is one store and a tavern. I formerly spoke in a room in the store, but which was large enough for the number of people that usually attended meetings there. But when I reached there one evening recently I found 1,200 people assembled and I had to address them on the village green. I spoke for an hour and a half and was listened to every moment of that time with deep attention. We shall have every Republican vote at the polls in this county on election day."

EFFECT OF THE BUILER MOVEMENT.

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Strong enough to hurt the Democrats, but in my opinion those Democrats who now say they intend to vote for Builer will on Election Day vote for Builer. Edwin Porter, an able Democrat of Albion, is leading the Builer movement in this county. His favor. the Republican State Committee. Among the speakers on the committee's list are Congressionan William MeKinley, of Ohio; John A. Martin, of Vermont; John
Devoy, of "The Irish Nation"; General Beaver, of
Pennsylvania; General J. H. Warswek, General Joseph
C. Jackson, General James A. Hall, and Senator Frye.

DISGUSIED WITH THEIR STATE COMMITTEE.
One of the curtosities of this part of the campaign is
the "hedging" of the Democrats. They are publishing
statements that if the Republicans put in a great deal
of money, if the Prohibition vote is small in Republican leading the Butler movement in this county. His favor-ite method of inducing the Irish Democrats to vote for

pretend to be, but they are doing little."

John G. Sawyer, the Republiban candidate for Congressman for the XXXIst District—Orleans, Genesse, Livingston and Wyoming Counties—lives at Albion. He is about sixty years old and a lawyer of fine ability. For sixteen years past he has been County Judge of Orleans County. The Democratic candidate is Robert Stevens, of Attica, the present Congressman, Mr. Stevens, has no hope of a re-election since Mr. Sawyer's membration. Mr. Sawyer is popular, and there is a large Republican majority in the district.

Assemblyman Dibble, of Orleans County, has been remominated by the Republicans, His work was thoroughly satisfactory to his constituents, and it is already apparent he will be re-elected by a large majority. The Democrats have nominated A. P. Smith and the Prohibitionists George Bullard.

# PREPARATIONS IN BROOKLYN.

The War Veterans who intend to "vote as they shet," are foremost in the work of preparing for Mr. Blame's reception in Brooklyn this week. A meeting of the marshals and captains of all the uniformed campaign organizations in Kings County, including of the marshals and captains of all the uniformed campaign organizations in Kings County, including Planed Knights, Blaine and Logan Batteries, and Mounted Rangers, was held at the headquarters of the First Ward Blaine and Logan Club, No. 91 Court-st., Saturday night, with Major Thomas Bell in the chair. Colonel Rodney C. Ward, Adjutant-General for Grand Marshal White, submitted arough plan, which may be modified later, for the conduct of the parade. All the organizations mentioned are to be formed into brigades, each brigade to select its own officer. The outlying wards will lead, in order to permit their men to reach their homes more readily at the close of the parade. The grand marshal will issue an order early in the week, as soon as reports from the various captains are received.

The various commands will be so equalized as to give 1,000 men to each brigade. The parade will form with the right resting at the Fountain at Bedford, ave, and aides will be despatched to each command at the hour for their moving. The line of march will probably be down Latsyette-ave, to Schermerhorn-st., thence along Henry, or some parallel street to Montague-at, and the Academy of Music, where Mr. Blaine will be. A carriage with six horses will convey him there, and an escort of War Veterans, in black freek coats and soft hate, and with a badge on their breasts will form a hollow square about his carriage and act as his execut. Another meeting will be held tonight at No. 72 Montague-st.

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### SLEEPY HOLLOW AWAKE.

A great political demonstration which recalled the canvass of 1861 passed through the streets of Tarrytown on Friday night. Flumed Knights from all the adjoining towns, from Peckskill to Yonkers, on the river, and from White Plains to Carmel, Putnam County on the Hariem Railroad, were in line, and Rockiand County was represented by nearly 500 men from Nyack One company of Colored Knights, from White Flains, walked to Farrytown and refured home on foot, a distance of 14 miles. The homes and grounds of Republicans were beautifully illuminated. Among those worthy of note were the houses of John F. Hali, Peter S. Hoe, T. F. Temple, Postmaster Raymend, the Rev. Mr. Boll, Robert F. White, formerly a prominent Democrat, James Bird and W. L. Wallace. The most attractive description was a tablean scene at Edwin A. Sindwell's house, which consisted of 38 young women from The Home Institute, (Miss Metsail's) representing the United States. The refreshments turnished the visting cluts by the Campaign of Committee comprised over 5,000 sandwiches, 19 barrels of coffee, 3 barrels of crackers, and crullers by the horse of so many of their former associates illuminated. They gamitted that Tarrytown had never before witnessed such a political demonstration. on the Harlem Railroad, were in line, and Rockland such a political demonstration

AN IMPROMPTU REPUBLICAN PARADE. After the parade of Democrats Saturday a umber of Blaine men were standing at Fifth ave. and number of Biaine men were standing at Fifth-ave, and Fourteenth-st. The opportunity was seized by Captain Samuel G. Hayter, assisted by Lieutenant Lippman, to form an imprompta parade. The line was quickly formed and marched up Fifth-ave, shouting "Biaine, Biaine, Biaine," and "O bi-o" as they went along. The number rapidly increased, and there must have been upward of 800 men marching and shouting "Biaine," "Fro-Protection," and "No, No, No Free Trade." Captain Hayter marched them to the State Headquarters and General H. A. Barnum came out and gave them a short and stirring address. After a round of cheers for Blaine they dispersed.

BROOKLYN IRISH-AMERICANS WORKING. The Irish-American Independent quarters at No. 371 Fulton-st., Brooklyn, were crowded yesterday by about 600 delegates from the various Ward organiza-

tions of the city. A. E. Ford in a short address spoke of the progress of the Irish-American Independent Blaine and Logan movement in Kings County and New-York "We have 9,000 men enrolled in New-York City," said he, "who never before voted a Republican ticket." Michael J. Logan, Editor of The Gael, then took the chair, It was decided that a meeting be held in each of the twenty-five Wards of Brooklyn during the week and that the organization be represented in the Republican procession Thursday night. Alexander Suilivan will address the meeting at the rink on Saturday evening. Counselior Aliaban, Captain L. J. McAlpin and A. E. Ford were chosen a finance committee. Remarks were made by Counselior Flynn, James O'Donnell, J. B. McGarrey, Richard McHale, J. J. Ward and others.

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

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Large meetings and parades at Plymouth and Guilford were held on Thursday and Friday evenings. Elequent addresses were delivated by William H. Schooley, of this city, and Dr. Beacher, of Norwich. Chemango County is enthusiastic for Blaine and Logan.

Saturday night a large assemblage met at Hoeft's Hotel, at Water and Pine sts. A vote was taken, and proved unantmost for Blaine and Logan. William Bonney was chosen president, William W. Bichmond vice-president, O. P. Carpetter scretary, and M. H. Byatt treasurer. The president stated that Mr. Blaine's election would be the algnal of a revival in American shipping. "I am in favor of protection," he said, "and we must equally encourage American commerce. The continuous interference of England must be manfully rebuked at the polis. Thousands of citizeus are breaking away from the so-called Democratic party because of its sympathy with England and her free-trade hereas."

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The general parade of the Blaine and Logan clubs in Jersey City wit take piece to might. It is expected that fully 10,000 men will be in line, as invitations have been sont to organizations in Hackensank, Paterson, Newark and Hoboken.

The Young Menrie Republican Ciub of the Xith Assembly District nominated John E. Belyer for the Assembly, who is indorsed by the colored and workingmen, on saturday evening.

A public meeting of the IXth Assembly District Irlah-American anti-leveland Union, will be held afforemwich Lecture Hall, 501 Hudson at, this evening at 8 o clock. Michael Ecoland, John Davoy, M. D. Gallagher and Michael Brealia Will address the meeting.

A statement in The World last week was to the effect that in a manufactory at No. 147 Liberty-at, where cighty-five men were employed only two would vote for Blaine. The last number in Liberty-at, is 147. The corner which is numbered at West-at is a bar-room.

Hackensa-k, N. J., was all ablaze on Saturday night, the eccasion being a Republican torchlight parade under the direction of the Republican torchlight, which was a primary feature of the parade was a company wearing Mother Hubbard dress es poke bonnets and carrying brooms. Some of the companies cave exhibitions of fancy marching, forming various figures while on the march. The illuminations along the route were fine. At the Republican headquarters there was a brilliant display of fireworks.

At No, 105 East Fourteenthal, yesterday, the Irish Independent Republican headquarter and Loren had been and their measurer, in the closed by calling on all Irishmen to show that lavy for Americ

### THE PARTY OF OPPOSITION.

HOW THE DEMOCRATS TURNED OUT. THE WILD CLAIMS OF THE CLEVELAND PAPERS AND THE ACTUAL PACTS.

There was much discussion yesterday in the office of the Fifth Avenue Hotel as to the number of men in line in the Democratic parade of Saturday. Several persons had made a careful count of the procession as it passed the hotel and the average of the three counts gave the number as between 7,500 and 7,600. The time occupied in passing the hotel was one hour and twenty minutes from the first file to the last. The National Guard when it turns out 10,000 strong takes an hour and forty-five minutes to pass the same point, but in that case the marching order is more solid and the step quicker than was the case in Saturday's parade. The long waits incidental to the passing across the line of vehicles on Saturday never occur during a National Guard parade. The great Garfield parade of 50,000 men began to pass the hotel at 9:30 p. m. and the last file passed at 4 a. m. the next morning, so that the Philadelphian visitors who formed the van guard were at home and in bed before the rear had finished marching. One and in bed before the rear had made a caused amused comment yesterday. In the middle of the procession was a band of men headed by a huge placard inscribed "Down Town Working Men." These horny handed ones, many

difference in the figures given by the Cloveland papers, but as a rule they made the number many times more than a careful count proved. The Herall gave the manber gas 16,869; The World was indefinite, stating that "the marching men represented 17,000 mechants"; The Brooklyn Engle placed the figures at 17,000 in line; Ihe Mercury said there were 20,000 in the procession, while "Seven-Mule Morey-Letter" Baruum estimated the number to be 30,000. From actual count "The Grand Democratic Crowd" when it passed the Metropolitan Hotel, numbered 8,002, including those who will possibly be entitled to vote in 1888. The successful parade and ratification meeting of the down-town Republican merchants nerved the Democrats to get out their total following on Saturday, and The Herald stated that 6,000 dry-goods merchants would be in line. By actual count the dry-goods battalion on Saturday numbered 2,854

ARRANGING TO ENCOURAGE CLEVELAND. Nothing will be omitted by the Democratic managers in New-Jersey to make the visit of Grover Cleveland to Newark to-day draw a large crowd. When Mr. Blaine stopped in this city for two hours on his way to Philadelphia, 100,000 people crowded the streets to cheer him. There was little or no preparations made for the visit, and no political organizations were brought rom distant cities to swell the number of marching men. To-day Democrats will be poured into Newark from all directions. Even Philadelphia will contribute her Americus Club, Albany her Cleveland Phalanz, while Jersey City. Procklyn and this city will send heavy Jersey City. Prooklyn and this city will send heavy delegations. The hope on which the Democratic managers are working is to equal or if possible eclipse the grand ovation given to Mr. Blaine, and to fortify the fairering courage of the Democratic rank and file by a good show of enthustasm for the Presidential candidate. Governor Cleveland Is especial to arrive in Newark on a special train at 3 p. m. He will be taken to the residence of Edward Balboch, ir, on River-st., and the Phalanx escorting him will be conducted to the Continental Hotel. Mr. Cleveland will hold a private reception at Mr. Balboch's house, and at 6 o'clock will be escorted to the Grand Opera House and hold there a public reception at Mr. St. 20 o'clock he will review the Democratic procession from the steps of the City Hall in Broad-st.

A BUTLER CONGRESS CONVENTION. The Butler party in Essex County will hold : county convention at the head parters to night to nom inate a Congressional candidate for the VIth District in place of Dr. Morton Robinson, who has resigned the nomination given to bim at the recent convention.

### DEMOCRATIC LIES IN NEW-ORLEANS. INVITELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

New-Onless, Oct. 26, -Considerable amuse ment was created among the Republicans to-day by the appearance in The Times Democrat of a dispatch saying that arms have been sent from Washington through Nashyllie to New Oricans, consigned to the Republican Executive Committee of Louisiana. It appears that five cases of Henry rifles and amounttion passed through Nashville on Thursday and will reach New Orleans to morrow. These rifles are, according to the dispatches intended for the use of Deputy-United States Marshals in

Louisiana on election day.

The Daily States, this morning, publishes a comm eation from the Democratic Executive Committee, Nash-ville, Tenn., addressed to Leon Jastremski, chairman of the Central Democratic Committee of this State, and signed by J. A. Trousdal, declaring that colored voters were being shipped from Tennessee to Louisiana in large numbers to to Louisiana in large numbers to be used on election day. These reports will no doubt be given wide circulation by the Democratic press of the country, and statements of Republicans in this city relative to them will be of interest if not of importance. The dispatches were shown to Colonel G. L. Norton, Chief Supervisor of Registration, who pronounced them absurdities. It is clear that it would be an enormous expense to import negroes from Tennessee, and Colonel Norton was sure that there was no intention of arming deputy marshals. The whole thing is ridiculously false, and the authors of the dispatch knew it.

## DISSENSION IN LOUISIANA.

NEW-ORLEANS, La., Oct. 26.-A dispatch from Ruston to The Times Democrat reports that the King and Boatner committees, called together for the purpose of adjusting Democratic party differences in the Vth Congressional District, adjourned without having accomplished the desired result. Boatner and King will therefore continue in the field as Democratic candidates for Congress. This gives Morey, Republican, a good prospect of election to Congress.

Weak Lungs are cruelly Racked by a peristent Cough, which Dr. Jayne's Expectorant may be relied on to cure. It cures also both Asthma and Bro

THOMAS—LEONARD—On Wednesday, October 22, at 89
James's M. E. Church, by the Rev. Richard Vanhorns, as
slated by the Rev. A. D. Vall, D. D., Hattie Seymond
daughter of William Leonard, esq., to Mr. George C.
Thomas, both of this city.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

### DIED.

CROMWELL.—Suddenly, October 25, 1884, Henry Cromwell, in the 68th year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 121 East 128th-st., Tuesday, October 25, at 1:30 p. m.
Interment at West Chester.

ENSIGN—On Saturday, October 25, William H. Ensign, M. D., in the 51st year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 214 West 22d-st, Mon-day, October 27, at 4 p. m. Interment at Middletown. Conn., on Tuesday. Interment at Middletown. Conn., on Tuesday.

ELY—At his late residence, 114 1st-st. Newburg, N. Y.,

Moses Ely.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from
his late residence on Monday, October 27, at 2 p. m.

Carriages will await the arrival of the 11 a.m. Hudson River

Railroad train.

Bailroad train.

GAORISLY—On Wednesday, the 22d inst., at her late regionse. No. 417 West 23d.st., Anna Elizabeth Gaorialy, wife of John P. Gaorialy, M. B. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held on Monday, the 27th inst., 11 o'clock a. m., in Saint Leo's Church, in 28th-st, between Madison and 5th aves.

Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

GRAY—Friday. October 24, in this city, of consumption, Mary Katherine Lindsey, wife of Charles H. Gray, and daughter of the late Stephen D. Lindsay, of Maine, age 27 years.

LITTELL-In this city, Sunday, October 26, James H.

years.
Buriai at Norridgenock, Maine.
Cleveland, Ohio; Washington, D. C.; and Maine papers please

PACKARD—In New-Haven, Sunday, October 26, Professor Lewis R. Packard, aged 48 years. Puneral services in the Battell Chapel, Yale College, Tuesday, October 28, at 3 p. m.

WENDELL.—At his late residence, in Cazenovia, N. Y., Friday, October 24, in the 63d year of his age, Benias Rush Wendell, son of the late Dr. Feter Wendell, of All Funeral services at Cazenovia on Monday, 27th Inst., at 2

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It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

WALLIS—At Sing Sing October 24, James M. Wallis.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
fineral services from his late residence. Easternave.

Monday, the 27th, at 2.30 p. m., without further notice.

# Special Notices.

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Letters for Europe aned not be specially directed for dispatch by any particular steamer in order to secure a need of secure and destination, as all Trans-Admire mails are forwarded by the tastest vessels available. Foreign mails for the week entime November I will close (FROMPILY in all cases) at this office as follows.

MNDAP-AIT 730 p. m. for Vera Croz. Mexico, per a.s. Whitney, via New-Orleans (letters must be directed "per Whitney").

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MONDAY—At 7.30 p. m. for Vera Croz, Mexico, per a. a.

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Europe, per s. s. Botonia, via Queenstown detters for
France must be direct, per s. s. Canada: at 1p. m. for the
Windward Islands, per s. s. Flamborough.

THURSDAY—At 10 s. m. for Europe, per s. s. City of Biolomust be directed: "per City of Richmond"; at 11:a. m.

for Europe, per s. s. Suevia, via Plymouth. Cherbourg
and Hamburg; at 1p. m. for Bernuda, per s. s. Ormoco;
at 1:30 p. m. for Cubs and Porto Bloo, via Havana; and
for Campeche, Chiapas. Tabasco and Yucatan. Mevice,
per s. a. City of Washington defters for other Mexican
States must be directed "per (19 of Washington").

PHIDAY—At 1a. m. for the West Indice, via St. Thomas;
for Brazil; and for the Argentine Republic, Uruguay
Peraguay, via Brazil, per s. s. Advance, via Nowport
News; at 9.a. m. for Newfoundland and st. Pierre Miquelon, via Halifax, at 7:30 , m. for Travillo and Rustan,
per s. s. E. Ward, fr., via New-Orleans.

SATURDAY—At 2-80 a. m. for Newfoundland, nor s. s. Portia; at 10:a. m. for Central America at 4 the South Pacific
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SUNDAY—At 130 p, m, for Honduras and Lyingston, per s. a. City of Dallas, v.a New-Orleans.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Arabic (via San Francisco), close here November et at 7 p, m, stalls for Australia (via San Francisco, close here November et at 7 p, m, or on arrival at New-Yorkofs, s. City of Chicago, with British mails for Australia.

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The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific multi is arranged on the presumption of their mainterrupied evertand transit to San Francisco. Multi-from the cast arriving on THE at Sia Francisco on the day of suling of steam vs. are disputched thence the same day.

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42dat, Dr. JOHN R. PANTON, Pastor,
Services will be resumed on Sunday, October 12, at 11 a. m. 745 p. m.

The church has been remodeled, thereby increasing the stapply of pows, which will be for sale until Oct. 20. After 13 is date those remainer will be for sale of reach.

The sexton Me, John Main, will be duly at the church between the increased \$350 a.m. to 12 m. until Nov. 1, is whom all applications can be made.

The new pews will be open to all until Nov. 1.

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The Committee needs a considerable sum of money if it is to
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Any member of the Finance Committee will receive coatributions.

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